

# THE JERUSALEM POST

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## FACTS versus IDEOLOGY

ONE of the main complaints that used to be launched at Defence Minister Moshe Dayan when he headed an informal Youth Group about 15 years ago was that he lacked proper ideology. He was not interested in Marxism or even socialism, did not accept either kibbutz or moshav principles as quasi-religious tenets and was generally unreliable in the sense that it could not be predicted what he might say on any subject. He has persisted in this lack of a well-formulated ideology, and accordingly remained unpopular with large parts of the Labour movement. If he has an ideology it is pragmatism built on his experience as a soldier, and the need to study changing situations closely in order to devise quick solutions.

This desire for the factual approach was very much in evidence at the Labour Party Brain Trust session at Beit Berl, the Labour College, on Saturday. Two teams presented some conclusions for debate in the fields of Cabinet structure and welfare methods. Mr. Dayan broke up the academic atmosphere by asking for the floor to protest that these subjects failed to touch on current realities and current problems; they could have been raised just as well before the 1967 war as today, he said.

He had a more urgent subject: that the party should debate and decide how it viewed the "green line," which divides former Israel from the administered territories. Should the line perhaps be sealed? And if it is open, should Arab labour be permitted to cross it in search of work? And if this is the present practice, was it not urgent for the party forums to consider and formulate its attitude to this work force?

On the next day, Mr. Dayan applied the same iconoclastic attitude to the status quo, the standard on religious observance that has been in force since 1948, and forms the basis of Labour's coalition agreement with the National Religious Party. Here he will obviously have more support in the Labour party, but the pragmatic principle remains the same.

"What is the use of debating social welfare principles," Mr. Dayan demanded, "if we know that in Tel Aviv some Arab restaurant workers sleep behind the dustbins and we fail to talk about that?"

This is a very rude jump away from the safe haven of ideology or even welfare principles. We do not wish to redraw the borders before there is a partner with whom to discuss them, and this incidentally also protects us from the need to face immediate human problems.

Zionist ideology was planned for an empty space. Matters have developed differently and the accepted ideology will not easily stretch to accommodate the new circumstances. For five years we have preferred, on the whole, to disavow the obvious. Mr. Dayan suggests we should look our population problems in the face instead of looking the other way, so that we can make rational decisions. This is likely to be very unpopular advice, but it will have to be taken if we are not content to leave the future entirely to Providence and our military strength.

## Jack Anderson apologizes Eagleton says: Won't quit automatically

WASHINGTON.— Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said yesterday he would not automatically quit as the Democratic vice-presidential candidate even if his presidential running mate George McGovern asked him to do so.

"I would have to weigh it," Mr. Eagleton said. "I had a request made when the two Democratic nominees confer today; over the political furor created by the Missouri Senator's disclosure he had been hospitalized three times in the 1960s for psychiatric treatment."

Mr. McGovern said yesterday he "will not ask" his running mate to resign despite "intense pressure" to do so.

Mr. McGovern said no decision on Mr. Eagleton's future would be made until he has met with the vice-presidential candidate. He added, "I will not ask Sen. Eagleton to resign."

"SHOULD QUIT" In another development, Mrs. Jean Westwood, the Democratic National Chairman, and the party's vice-chairman, Saul Patterson both said Sen. Eagleton should quit. In a television interview Mrs. Westwood said it would be the "noble thing" for Sen. Eagleton to do, and Mr. Patterson added that the party leaders were urging Sen. Eagleton to drop out.

Mr. Eagleton made his comments on the CBS programme "Face the Nation" on which columnist Jack Anderson publicly apologized for reporting the candidate had been arrested for drunk driving without documentary proof.

Sen. Eagleton appeared nervous, spoke huskily and had beads of perspiration on his face during the half-hour grilling by the three interviewers.

Mr. Anderson said he could not in good conscience retract the story until he removes any doubt that photostatic copies of the alleged arrest citations may still be in the hands of an unnamed person.

"I think the story has been so thoroughly discredited," Mr. Anderson replied, "that I don't see why you can't retract it. That seems thoroughly inequitable to me."

Mr. Anderson said he was conscious that the alleged documents, which he understands are in other hands, could be forged. "I do owe you an apology," the columnist said. "I talk my reporters a fact doesn't become a fact for our column until we can prove it. I violated my own rule."

W. True Davis, former U.S. Assistant Treasury Secretary, on Saturday identified himself as the source who told Mr. Anderson of Sen. Eagleton's alleged record of drunken and reckless driving arrests.

Amin rebukes U.S. policy KAMPALA (AP).— President Idi Amin yesterday treated the new U.S. Ambassador, Dr. Thomas Melady, to a vigorous denunciation of American policies when the envoy presented his credentials here yesterday.

Urging an immediate and total U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam, the Ugandan President said it was "shameful for a country of America's size to fight a small country like North Vietnam."

Amin warned the U.S. against sending Central Intelligence Agency personnel to Uganda and complained that Israelis have been coming here on American passports. He wanted a complete list, he said, of all American citizens resident in Uganda.

(In Tripoli, it was announced that a delegation representing the Libyan Arab Bank will leave for Kampala next week for talks with Ugandan Government officials on the opening of a branch of the bank there.) (See Amin - Page 3)

## MEIR SPEECH HAILED IN WEST EBAN REPORTS

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Cabinet yesterday that reaction in Western capitals to the Prime Minister's speech of Wednesday had been universally favourable. In the speech, Mrs. Meir called on President Sadat of Egypt to enter into peace negotiations with Israel. Mr. Eban said the call was seen as a meaningful political initiative.

Mr. Eban also reported on the on-going efforts of the U.N. Secretary-General and President of the Security Council, and of the International Red Cross to bring about an exchange of prisoners between Israel and Egypt and Syria.

Questioned by one minister about Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's reported statement that "Israel should withdraw from 'the territories,'" Mr. Eban said that the Foreign Ministry had not yet secured a transcript of the Secretary-General's remarks, made on an interview on German television.

Nevertheless, said Mr. Eban, Israel's U.N. Ambassador Yosef Tekohah had been instructed to draw Dr. Waldheim's attention to the reports of his interview and to seek his reaction.

Mr. Eban said he thought the Secretary-General would not leave uncorrected an inaccurate citation of an international document which he had made or had been quoted as making. (The international document in question is Security Council resolution 242 of 1967 which speaks of withdrawal from "territories" — not "the territories.")

U.S. CONTACTS Mr. Eban reviewed recent contacts with the U.S. government in the wake of the Soviet exodus from Egypt. The Cabinet spokesman said that nothing new had come up in Israel-U.S. relations over the past week.

Meanwhile, Dr. Gunnar Jarring is expected to arrive in New York today to explore new possibilities for the resumption of his Middle East mission.

The Swedish diplomat was not expected to establish immediate contacts with the envoys of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, but rather was likely to start another round of talks with Dr. Waldheim. In two conferences with Dr. Jarring earlier this month, Dr. Waldheim emphasized that there were now "new elements" concerning the U.N. role in the Middle East.

Dr. Jarring was expected to spend some two weeks in New York.

## Dayan urges dropping 'religious status quo'

For 1973 elections Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV.— Defence Minister Moshe Dayan said yesterday that the Labour Party must go to the 1973 elections with a "platform plank proposing to drop the religious status quo. He told the Labour Party Central Committee's discussion on "State and Religion" that "the religious status quo has become sanctified" and the Labour Party must announce that policy will henceforth be changed.

However, he opposed any measure likely to upset the present Government coalition. Mr. Dayan raised eyebrows when supporting the statement attributed to Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir that "the N.R.P. is the closest and most natural coalition partner," and proceeded to admonish the Independent Liberals "for pushing the government against the wall on the civil marriage issue."

He asked, "Why could they have not sought to discuss it first?" Mr. Dayan opposed adopting any policy line that might hamper future coalition making. He was willing to alter policy on exempting yeshiva students from the army and to allow the Labour Party should not allow itself to be forced to keep to a rigid policy by the fact that the N.R.P. was inhibited by the ultra-orthodox from initiating any change.

RABBINATE ELECTIONS The Defence Minister spoke sharply of the "unseemly form" the Chief Rabbinate elections were taking, and declared: "If the rabbis were to know that their powers are no longer unlimited there would be a chance for greater liberalism in their decisions. But we cannot simply hope that by changing the chief rabbis we will save ourselves."

Mr. Dayan advised against heeding warnings that changing the Rabbinate's status would cause a split in the Jewish people. He added, "The main fear for a split in Jewry is between U.S. Jews and the Rabbinate here." The Minister did not accept the idea that civil marriage would destroy national unity.

Mr. Dayan's views were supported by other speakers. Mr. Aris (Lyova) Eliav, M.K., agreed that the compromise must continue with the observant, "but both have to make compromises." He attacked the "petrified" Orthodox establishment in Israel, urging that the Reform and Orthodox trends be officially permitted to operate in this country.

Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, while urging that threats to the government coalition's existence be prevented, spoke fiercely against officially-backed religious compulsion interfering with people's personal lives. He said no one was anti-religious in the Labour Party, but "we cannot allow orthodoxy to impose its will by secular force."

Rabbi Menahem Hacohen, head of the Party's religious circles, in arguing that Judaism had lost out in Israel because of its rigid institutionalization, urged abolishing the Chief Rabbinate, leaving local rabbinate enjoying equal status. "We have to decide to take politics out of religion and our traditional heritage." He argued against the very use of the term "coexistence" between the religious and non-religious sections of the people: "one only uses coexistence when speaking of two peoples, not one."

Both he and Mrs. Shulamit Aloni agreed that electing a new Chief Rabbi (she spelled out Rabbi Goren's name) would not alter the establishment. She backed Mr. Dayan's proposal to drop the status quo, and termed the present situation as undemocratic. She noted that whereas the N.R.P.-dominated Social Welfare Ministry did not seek to prevent 7,000 inmates of institutions for the retarded from marrying and bringing more retarded persons into the world, perfectly normal citizens were prevented from marrying by law.

Beirut blamed for attack on e-Saeka man Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Beirut-based radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine last night accused Lebanese organizations for the recent wave of attacks and attempts on the lives of terrorist leaders in Lebanon.

## MERGER REPORTS SADAT AND GADDAFI IN 'HISTORIC' TALKS TODAY

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is due to go to Libya today for top-level talks in Tobruk as Libyan leaders call for a full merger between the two countries.

Sadat's trip was heralded yesterday in Cairo and Tripoli as "historic" and "the most important visit by the Egyptian President to Libya," indicating that plans for the unification of the two countries have already been outlined. The two countries are at present linked in a loose federation with Syria.

Hopes for a full merger between Egypt and Libya were being played up in Tripoli more than in Cairo, which is showing more caution on the venture. Egypt has been reserved on the question of mergers with other Arab countries since its bitter experience with Syria, which in 1961 broke away from a three-year merger with Cairo.

Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper said yesterday that Sadat will be going to Libya in the company of a large delegation of Egyptian senior officials. The paper said that the delegation will return to Cairo at the end of the Libyan talks, but that President Sadat will stay there for a number of days for further discussions with Libyan head of state Mu'ammar Gaddafi.

Mr. Sadat is expected to ask Col. Gaddafi to believe the merger issue for some time. The question of unification between the two countries was first raised by Col. Gaddafi last February, but Sadat then asked for a five-month period to study the case. That period expires today.

The Libyan leader, on the other hand, has been pressing for the merger, mainly arguing that he wanted to incorporate his country in Egyptian efforts for battle against Israel.

Both Egypt and Libya have been subject to political unrest recently in the wake of which the two leaders have been concentrating on what they described as "national unity."

Beirut blamed for attack on e-Saeka man Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter The Beirut-based radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine last night accused Lebanese organizations for the recent wave of attacks and attempts on the lives of terrorist leaders in Lebanon.

This was the first time the terrorists blamed Lebanese circles for recent attacks which were first attributed to "Israeli and Jordanian intelligence."

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The P.F.L.P. accusation came after Saturday's attempt on the life of Hanna Bathish, a leading member of the Syrian-backed e-Saeka organization who escaped unhurt after a number of shots were fired at him in a Beirut street.

'Newsweek' tells the story: Break came after Brezhnev didn't answer questionnaire

NEW DELHI (Reuters).— Indian and Pakistani army leaders are expected to make contact in the next few days to discuss putting out their troops from territories occupied by each other in last December's war, defence sources said yesterday.

They will make contact over a military "hot-line" which is already in existence. The pull-out, according to informed sources, could begin in about two weeks' time.

The peace agreement between the two countries, signed at Simla, India, earlier this month, calls for troop withdrawals to their own sides of the international boundary within 30 days of the instruments of ratification being exchanged.

WASHINGTON (INA).— A Washington Post correspondent reported from Cairo on Saturday that the Soviet Union, "apparently determined to minimize the loss of face it has already suffered and to protect its other important interests in the Middle East, has mounted its military retreat from Egypt with a speed and thoroughness that has surprised experienced diplomatic observers in Cairo."

Correspondent Jim Hoaglund quoted a Western observer in Cairo as asserting that "there has not been one sign of the Russians attempting to contravene President Sadat's decision" to send all Russian military advisers home, or of "their wanting to get involved in what could be messy negotiations over who and what can stay."

## Veteran Marshal Yeh tipped for Lin's post

PEKING (Reuters).— Marshal Yeh Chien-ying, an old guard Chinese revolutionary and close comrade of Chairman Mao, is being tipped by well-informed diplomatic sources here as likely to be named Defence Minister, in succession to the late Lin Biao.

They expect his appointment to coincide with the 40th anniversary tomorrow of the People's Liberation Army.

Lin Biao, regarded as Mao's heir-apparent, died in a plane crash in Mongolia last September. After months of mystery surrounding his death, it was officially confirmed here two days ago, by Assistant Foreign Minister Miss Wang Hsi-jung, that he died while fleeing from Peking after an attempt to overthrow Chairman Mao.

Yeh, 73, a graduate of the Yunnan Military Institute, took part in the abortive Manchurian uprising in 1927, which marked the formation of the People's Liberation Army, and supported Mao during the famous Long March in the early days of the Communist revolution.

An announcement in the Communist Party journal "People's Daily" on the appointment of the new Defence Minister is believed to be imminent, although there has been no official confirmation of this.

Yeh has made several major speeches on important occasions during the past year in his capacity as Vice-Chairman of the Communist Party's Military Commission.

Yeh was appointed vice-chairman of the Military Commission in March, 1967, a post he has held ever since. He conducted President Nixon around Peking's Forbidden City during his historic trip to China last February.

He was born in Kwangtung Province in 1899. He is normally mentioned as number three in the leadership lineup behind Mao and Premier Chou En-lai.

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## Soviets leaving Egypt quickly, reporter says

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"Right now, it appears that virtually everything is going," Hoaglund reported.

He also quoted "well-informed sources" to the effect that "for the past two weeks eight Soviet military transport planes, each filled with more than 100 Russian advisers have been leaving Egypt almost daily" and that "there has been movement of Soviet personnel from Alexandria, where the Russians have used naval facilities."

## 'Soviets may shift stand on Israel'

LONDON (INA).— The "Sunday Times" in a report from Moscow said yesterday: "An agonizing reassessment and realignment of Soviet Middle East policy following President Sadat's dismissal of Russian military advisers from Egypt may lead to Iraq becoming the Soviet Union's principal Arab client. There are even hints of a possible shift in the Soviet attitude towards Israel."

The report added: "It now seems clear the Russians foresaw Sadat's action earlier this year when they signed a friendship treaty with Iraq similar to the previous one with Egypt. Oil-rich Iraq is in a better position to pay returns on economic aid."

"Moreover, lacking a frontier with Israel and with no occupied territory of its own to liberate, Iraq is unlikely to press the Russians for offensive weapons to fight Israel, whom Iraq has never fought despite bombast by Baghdad radio."

"Russia's shift towards Israel is harder to define. But Israel's lack of diplomatic relations with Russia and Russia's continued support of the Arab cause have not kept high Soviet officials from visiting Israel to attend the congress of the pro-Soviet faction of the Israel Communist Party—or on other pretexts. And delegations of prominent Israelis have been invited to the Soviet Union."

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LISTEN TONIGHT at 6.35 p.m. the First Programme: INTERMARRIAGE AND ASSIMILATION AMONG THE JEWISH PEOPLE TODAY with the participation of the writers and editors of the ENCYCLOPEDIA JUDAICA.

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SPASSKY HAS THE SNIFFLES Ninth game postponed

REYKJAVIK (Reuter). — The ninth game of the world chess championship — due to have been held last night — was postponed because reigning champion Boris Spassky of Russia is suffering from a head cold, it was officially announced.

a few days' rest to recuperate. However, Argentine Grand Master Miguel Najdorf said yesterday he believed that Spassky's indisposition was genuine and not intended to give Spassky a "breather" to recover from Thursday's disastrous defeat on the 37th move.

Social and Personal

The Chicago Israel Bond Leadership Delegation yesterday met with the Minister of Communications, Mr. Shimon Peres, and visited the Hebrew University where they met with President Avraham Harman.

LAYISH — To Naomi and Yehuda Layish on Saturday, July 29, 1972, at Hadassah Hospital, Elin Karem, Jerusalem, a son, brother to Joshua and Sarah.

U.S. news agency and China's to swap news

PEKING (AP). — An agreement was reached yesterday on the exchange of news and photos between the Associated Press and Hsinhua, the New China News Agency and its photo section.

U.K. seen forced to amend labour act

LONDON (UPI). — Growing British labour troubles, including the current national dock strike, probably will force the Government to make major changes in its disputed Industrial Relations Act, political sources said.

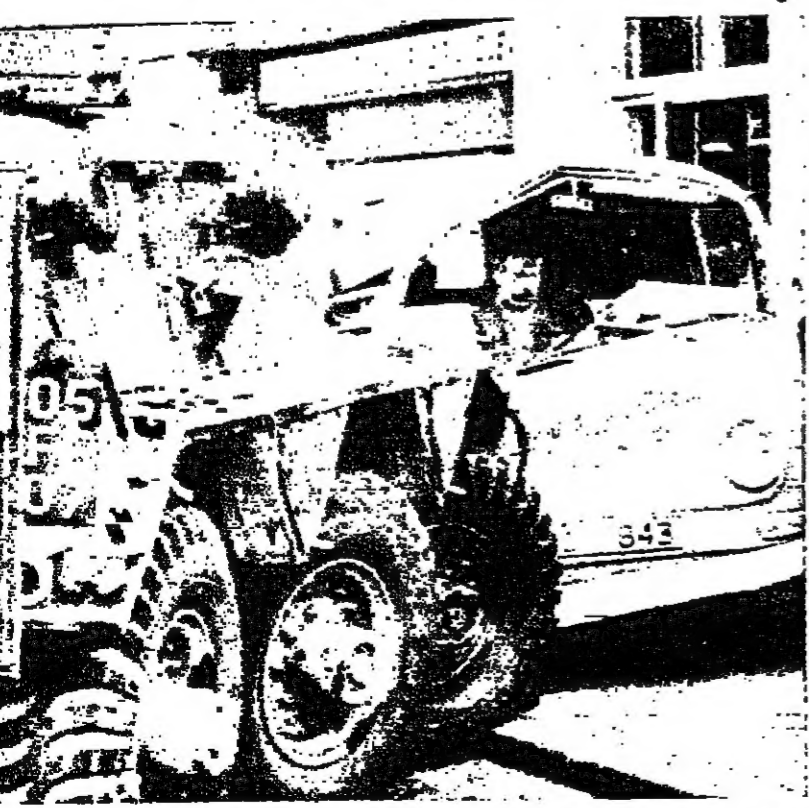
Their release on Wednesday brought jubilation among unions which had threatened a national general strike on their behalf.

Landslides in wake of new rainfalls in Philippines

MANILA (UPI). — The latest in a series of landslides following the heaviest rainfall in 61 years crushed hillside homes near the mountain resort city of Baguio yesterday.

Reports quoting the U.S. military weather station in Baguio said rains on Saturday alone approximated the world record of 4.163 mm. for a one-day rainfall that poured on the city on July 12, 1911.

British buildup against I.R.A. in Londonderry



This British army armoured ambulance carrying a wounded soldier was involved in a crash with three cars and a van at the corner of Donegal Street and Royal Avenue in Belfast.

LONDONDERRY (Reuter). — The British Army continued its buildup of men and materials in Northern Ireland yesterday as observers predicted a move against the Irish Republican Army's no-go area here.

The avalanches of rocks and mud in Baguio, 198 kms. north of Manila, occurred following 27 days of monsoon rains that brought a total of 4,318 mm. equivalent to 17.5 million litres for every acre of ground to the city.

Final play in university chess

GRAZ, Austria (UPI). — The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and South Africa took the titles in their respective groups yesterday in the finals of the world university chess championships.

The results of the last matches: Group A: (places 1 to 10): United States 2.5, Denmark 1.5; England 1.5, West Germany 2.5; Rumania 1.5, Cuba 2.5.

Israeli is third runner-up in Miss Universe contest



Newly crowned Miss Universe, Kerry Wells, 20, of Australia, is flanked by her court, after winning her title Saturday night in Puerto Rico.

U.S. mission head discusses trade with Brezhnev

MOSCOW (Reuter). — U.S. Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson yesterday discussed Soviet-American trade at a Crimea meeting with Soviet Communist Party General-Secretary Leonid Brezhnev, Tass reported.

Phantoms down two Migs near Hanoi

SAIGON. — U.S. Air Force fighters shot down two Mig-21 interceptors in a dog fight northeast of Hanoi, American pilots said yesterday.

been trying to cut supplies feeding a month-old government advance to recapture Quang Tri. The province fell to the Communists on May 1.

Sudan aiming to solve all border problems

KHARTOUM (Reuter). — Foreign Minister Mansour Khalid said here yesterday that Sudan was determined to reach final solutions to border problems with all of its neighbors.

Over the weekend Vietcong forces struck back at government troops in South Vietnam's politically restive coastal province of Binh Dinh, where all three district towns have been recaptured from the Communists.

Uruguay guerrillas release journalist

MONTEVIDEO (Reuter). — Left-wing guerrillas Saturday night released the journalist of the Uruguayan branch of the American news agency United Press International (UPI) after holding him for 38 hours.

Israeli gymnasts beat South Africans

PRETORIA, South Africa (Reuter). — An Israeli women's team won their second test against South African gymnasts here Saturday night by the narrow margin of 98.50 points to 98.25, thus halving the test after the men had lost to South Africa on Friday night.

Our beloved BATIA TOCATLY wife of the late Yehuda Tocatly will be laid to rest today.

To the Tocatly family We are with you in your deep grief and sorrow on the death of your beloved mother BATIA TOCATLY

Societa Dante Alighieri — Haifa deeply mourns the passing of its dear and faithful friend MAKS BRETHER

The Presidium of the Zionist General Council announces with deep sorrow the passing of

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother Dr. YEHUDA EUGEN MESSINGER on July 25, in Switzerland.

Four drug smugglers executed in Iran

TEHRAN (Reuter). — An army firing squad in Meshed, north-east Iran, executed four drug smugglers sentenced to death by military courts, it was announced here yesterday.

Cables in Brief

WALK. — Paul Nihil, 32-year-old London bank clerk, yesterday set a world record for the 20 kms. walk with a time of 1 hour 24 minutes 50 seconds in Douglas, Isle of Man.

Elections in Turkey for October, 1973

ANKARA (Reuter). — Turkish Prime Minister Ferit Melen announced yesterday that general elections would be held in the country in October next year.

The Peltours Organization extends its sincere condolences to Mr. Norman M. Jacobs and his family, on the death, in England, of his brother

ALEXANDER S. JACOBS

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother

Dr. YEHUDA EUGEN MESSINGER on July 25, in Switzerland.

The funeral will leave from Rambam Hospital, Haifa, on Wednesday, August 2 at 10 a.m.

With profound grief on the sudden passing of LEAH BERNHARD her heartbroken friends in Haifa extend sincerest condolences to the bereaved family.

CHENA FRAYMAN (née Reijfus) of Brussels, Belgium Charlotte Eliezer Shiva (Ull August 3) Rehov Givat Shaul 17/24, Jerusalem.

Our beloved BATIA TOCATLY wife of the late Yehuda Tocatly will be laid to rest today. The funeral will leave from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, tomorrow, Tuesday, Av 21, 5732 (August 1, 1972), at 2 p.m. to the Nahalat Yitzhak Cemetery. Transport will be provided.

THE BEREAVED FAMILY

# Two sides of the Chinese coin CHOU AND HIS RIVALS AGREE TO DIFFER

SINGAPORE (Otna). — The more China opens its doors and turns a beguiling face upon the outside world, the more difficult it becomes to know just what is happening inside the People's Republic. The professional anti-Communists double their efforts to tarnish her shining new image by adding improbable tales of prevailing penury and want, while starry-eyed visitors emerge in favour of the tidbits of accurate, first-hand information like "I saw no evidence of food rationing" (correct; the distinguished speaker saw no evidence, but in fact rice, oil and other commodities have been strictly rationed in China for years.) Mao is dying, Chou En-lai has a back against the wall, and dire straits are proliferating beneath the glistening surface in Peking, warn the summer China-watchers on the pebbly. But a distinguished American journalist writes from the inside capital itself: "Any struggle for power has quite clearly ended since been decided" and an Hongkong commentator lays out categorically that the sort of rumour which suggests that the moderate Frang Chou may be engaged in a "power struggle" with so's wife and her left-wing supporters in a divided Politburo is about as "psychological warfare technologies" in the pay of Liang Kai-ahak.

Neither the anti-Communists who tell of penury and want in China nor the impressed visitors returning from Peking are right. The Observer's China-watcher Dennis Bloodworth writes in the first of two articles on the political situation in Red China.



CHOU EN-LAI

In the provinces that suggested a mood of political uncertainty. For in recent months few local Party committees had met in full session, local newspapers had published few political editorials, and few of the new Party organs that remained to be created below provincial level had come into being at all. The great port of Taingtao, for example, was still without a municipal Party committee.

The reluctance of prudent men to lay their names on this or that "line" is understandable. The Party is still bedeviled by the incongruous by-products of the Ninth Congress held in April 1969, when Lin Piao, Mao's discredited heir-apparent, dominated the scene — a

plenum packed with soldiers (too many of them Lin's own trustees, a Politburo more than half of whose members have subsequently dropped from sight, and a draft constitution solemnly confirming Lin Piao as Mao's official successor. And it is hardly surprising if attempts to decide who and what should replace these anachronisms provoke sharp disagreement among the Maoists, the moderates and the military at the top.

Nor is the shadow of Lin Piao himself to be ignored. Privately, cadres have been given in plain terms a highly-coloured account of how this perfidious Marshal, Minister of Defence, Vice-Chairman of the Party and former Commander of the renowned 4th Field Army, tried to assassinate Mao three or four times last year. He has since disappeared from view and only this week did the government officially report that he is dead.

It is apparently not considered advisable even today, however, to spell out his name in the open campaign directed against him among the millions of China and he is referred to only obliquely as one of the leading "gang Maoists" or "political swindlers" who are now the scapegoats for all the errors and excesses of the recent past.

### Anti-Lin campaign

But the theatre and the novel have been thrown into the general offensive against him, and at least two operas and one story published this year feature a heroic Party secretary, a wavering comrade and a villainous counter-revolutionary readily recognizable as the fallen crown prince. Lin's influence must be carefully if vigorously effaced, for of China's 30-odd armies, nine basically loyal to the Marshal or to his disgraced chief of staff, Huang Yung-shang, were spread over five out of China's 11 main military regions at the time of their eclipse last year.

With persistent wrangling within the Politburo and soldiers who may still secretly give allegiance to an insidious "political swindler" striding apart by internal strife and "on the brink of civil war". The answer once more lies in Mao's dictum that "one divides into two," which in terms of political strategem is translated into the gentle art of the Chinese know as *shenao*: Chou En-lai the man, if not the complete master of the moment, does not provoke crises by confronting his opponents, but works to isolate the "small handful" of unregenerate die-hards among them by corralling all those around them who can be seduced, blackmailed, bought or talked over to his side.

The Chinese have a genius for pulling order out of disorder, and for agreeing to disagree until the strength of one party or the other is so sapped that it can be trodden into the turf with impunity. China's destiny, therefore, will depend not on any stand-up fight, but on the outcome of this painless, insidious process of political attrition that is the Prime Minister's speciality.

### The last happy birthday

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Thirty-nine years ago yesterday, a Western Union telephone operator named Lucille Lippe called Rudy Vallee on his 32nd birthday and sang "Happy Birthday" over the telephone.

In December, another operator will sing the same refrain and a quaint piece of Americana will vanish into the past.

Because of a sharp decline in demand, Western Union has announced it is phasing out its singing telegram service at the end of this year.

"People are not asking for the service any more," said Kenneth Max, a spokesman for Western Union, and we're having trouble getting operators to do the singing."

The decline in the popularity of the musical messages is reflected in the overall decrease in regular telegrams which dropped from an all-time high of 245 million in 1942 (at the beginning of World War II) to 14 million last year.

For years, singing telegrams were delivered usually off-key, in person by uniformed messengers. Since 1950, they have been sent by telephone.

## Amin thinks Israelis planned to poison Nile

CAIRO (Reuter). — President Idi Amin of Uganda was quoted by a Cairo newspaper yesterday as saying he thought the Israelis in Uganda had intended poisoning the River Nile or diverting it in their fight with the Arabs.

The Egyptian "Gazette" front-paged an exclusive interview with President Amin by the editor, Dr. Amin Aboul-Enein, during a recent visit to Uganda.

It quoted the President as saying that his country had been the headquarters of Israeli intelligence for the whole of Africa.

"Israel's major objective in Uganda itself was to use the waters of the Nile to fight the Arabs," he was quoted as saying. "They could have poisoned the water or diverted it — by creating schemes to deprive Egypt and the Sudan of their share of the Nile waters."

President Amin was quoted as saying: "When I learned that the Israelis in Uganda were studying the River Nile and saying that Uganda was very important to the Israelis' Middle East war, I thought

the River Nile water could be poisoned and with this a lot of people could be killed.

"The second point is that Israeli intelligence in Uganda is very strong because their intelligence agents from the whole of Africa used to communicate with Uganda and then communicate with Jerusalem.

"Press reports stated that they were very shocked when I chased them from Uganda. This was so because all communications equipment was here and they could not work any more. I don't want any country to spy against another country from my country."

Amin said in the interview that the Israelis had been "milding Uganda" and had sold it second-hand planes as new.

### Sabine tribe's graveyard found

ROME (Reuter). — Archaeologists believe they have discovered near here the graveyard of the principal city of the Sabine tribe that warred with the fledgling city of Rome 27 centuries ago.

The graveyard, 30 kilometres north of here, dates back to the seventh century B.C.E. just before the traditional date of the founding of ancient Rome in 753-754 B.C.E., experts say.

The Sabines were a tribe in the area when, according to legend, Romulus and Remus founded the city of Rome.

Legend has it that to supply their need for women, the Romans raided the Sabine township during a feast and carried off their wives and daughters. War raged until the women about to bear Roman children, caused peace to be negotiated.

An archaeological team headed by Professor Paola Santoro has so far excavated 11 tombs carved into a volcanic mound rising some 50 metres above the River Tiber.

Among items found in the tombs were fragments of lances, swords, daggers, jars, perfume vases, amber ornaments, and the silver decoration from a military commander's baton.



SIDEWALK MUSEUM. — Hundreds of child artists are exhibiting their work on the fence surrounding the construction site of the Dizengoff Centre in Tel Aviv. The "show" opened yesterday, and a public committee will award prizes to the best artists. (Israel Sun)

## Odds shift against Brandt

BONN (AP). — WITH opinion polls going against him, Chancellor Willy Brandt's election hopes have suffered another blow in the defection of a former key official.

This came less than three weeks after his Economics and Finance Minister Karl Schiller resigned during a politically damaging quarrel.

Then Mr. Guenter Wetzel resigned as State Secretary to the Defence Ministry and quit Brandt's Social Democratic Party.

Mr. Wetzel went even farther last Wednesday, asking to join the Christian Democrats, the opposition politicians who are fighting to oust Brandt in elections expected in November or December.

Wetzel, a member of Brandt's party for 17 years, disclosed that he had long opposed the Chancellor's ostpolitik — his policy of reconciliation with Communist East Europe.

A government official concedes "as things stand now, we could lose the election. The odds are 60-40 in favour of the opposition. But a lot can happen between now and election day."

### Poll outcome

In one poll, after the furor over Schiller's resignation, 51 per cent of those asked said they expect the Christian Democrats to win the election and seize power. Only 35 per cent expected Brandt's Social Democrats to get the most votes.

Compared with a poll taken the week before Schiller's resignation, this was a sharp increase for the opposition.

The 1969 election made Brandt the first Socialist Chancellor of West Germany. His Social Democrats won 42.7 per cent of the vote; their Free Democrat coalition partners got 5.8 per cent.

This was converted into a 12-seat majority for Brandt in Parliament, but since then defections to the opposition — largely over ostpolitik — have wiped out that margin. Brandt

now lacks one vote of an absolute majority in Parliament.

Vacationing in Norway before the election campaign, Brandt must ponder what ex-minister Schiller will do next. He has refused to rule out the possibility that he might quit Brandt's party and join the Free Democrats or even the opposition.

Some politicians feel Brandt's Social Democrats might be better off politically with Schiller outside their ranks. If he stayed in the party and attacked Brandt's government, this reasoning goes, that would be more damaging for party unity than having him leave.

Brandt has other problems. Party unity has been weakened by a recently intensified quarrel between Brandt spokesman Conrad Ahlers and the Social Democrat's Young Socialists, the Party's far-leftist youth wing.

The opposition has sought to convince voters that Brandt's Party is under pressure from the Young Socialists to move farther to the left and espouse policies such as nationalization of industry that many voters probably would reject.

Also, after the initial successes in June of the Four-Power agreement to ease Berlin tension and final ratification of friendship treaties with Moscow and Warsaw, Brandt's policy has run into snags.

Talks on normal relations with Czechoslovakia have bogged down. Hopes for an early exchange of Ambassadors with Warsaw were clouded by Polish objections to such things as the continued activities of Radio Free Europe on German soil.

So far there has been no breakthrough in talks between Bonn and East Berlin looking toward normal relations between the two parts of Germany. A main stumbling block seems to be East Germany's insistence on full recognition as an independent, sovereign nation.

The opposition also has apparently benefited from this month's trip to Peking by the former Christian

## How many flags for Puerto Rico?

By HENRY HOWARD

THE United Nations Committee on colonialism will be dealing once again next month with Puerto Rico, the Caribbean island which 74 years ago became one of the few colonies of the United States (after being surrendered by Spain) and is now a self-governing "Commonwealth."

Twenty-five years ago, Puerto Rico was not just a colony. It was one of the worst slums in the Caribbean. A couple of million or so Puerto Ricans lived mostly in poverty on a small island. With two decades it had been transformed, constitutionally and economically, partly by the brains, ability and vision of Governor Luis Muñoz Marín, and partly by the efficiency of American industry and the money that Uncle Sam poured into the island.

Muñoz, Puerto Rico's first elected Governor, came to power in 1948 and, having surrounded himself with a Cabinet of technicians,

launched three campaigns to effect his transformation.

"Operation Bootstrap" was to turn this poor sugar island into an industrialized country, with light industry, construction and tourism providing work for the unemployed and slums replaced by modern urban and rural housing. American capital and industry poured into the island, and the campaign pushed Puerto Rico forward to a position where, despite still-unsolved problems of poverty and unemployment, it could boast the highest per capita income — \$1,300 — in the Caribbean and Latin America.

"Operation Serenity" was to bring recreation and happiness to Puerto Ricans through the arts, by raising cultural standards. But the island remains dominated by American materialism, hamburgers and Coca-Cola.

"Operation Commonwealth" was a compromise aimed at settling the island's constitutional future. In 1952 Puerto Rico was declared a "Commonwealth" associated with the United States. It became completely autonomous in all matters except those affecting national security. Puerto Ricans remain U.S. citizens.

But the constitutional issue will not lie down. After Muñoz refused to stand for a fifth term in 1964, his Popular Democratic Party (PPD) split in two and this resulted in 1968 in the election of Luis Ferré of the New Progressive Party (NPP). Ferré is committed to making Puerto Rico part of the United States as the 51st state.

Do the Puerto Ricans really wish to end Commonwealth status, by which they live under two flags — the Stars and Stripes and their own? A referendum held in 1967 gave 428,061 votes for continuing the Commonwealth; 273,315 for statehood; and 4,205 for independence. There is now talk of holding another. Much water, however, has run under the bridges since 1967.

Under Governor Ferré, the rich seem to have become richer and the poor, poorer. The explosive birth rate has brought the population of Puerto Rico to over 2,700,000 and in addition there are 1,500,000 Puerto Ricans living in the United States. Unemployment for both groups is very much higher than the national average.

The Puerto Rican Independence Party (PIP) and splinter groups with the same objective are gaining in numbers and importance. Behind them, but not acknowledged, are the Maoists, "Castroists," Young Lords, with their usual technique of violence and disruption. All these want to see the Americans out of Puerto Rico, lock, stock and barrel.

Past requests by the U.N. Decolonization Committee for the U.S. to give up its powers over Puerto Rico have been rejected. But now it seems that the basis of the American link, Governor Muñoz's great compromise, may be on trial for its life. Will it be two flags or one for Puerto Rico? And if one flag only, which shall it be? (OFNS)

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# Drama inside the prison walls



A group of women prisoners in the Neve Tirzah prison — including terrorists from abroad and Israeli criminals — recently staged a dramatic presentation in the prison. Top, some of the performers, imprisoned for trying to smuggle explosives to terrorist cells in Israel, chat with Prison Commissioner Arye Nir. From right, Edith Bourghalter (who headed the ring with her husband, later released for health reasons), Marlene Bardoli, Mr. Nir, Evelyn Barage, unidentified woman, and Nadia Bardoli. Lower left, Marlene Bardoli in one of the scenes; the other actress is one of the prison guards. Lower right, one of the two women accused in the Sabena hijacking, Rima Issa Tannous, watches the show from behind bars. She is scheduled to go on trial tomorrow. (I.P.P.A.)

# Theodorakis keeps audience spellbound

THEODORAKIS conducts THEODORAKIS, with Maria Farantouri, Arje Salomonas, Petros Fandis, singers, his orchestra, and Beatrice Linscott, reader (Binyamin Ha'oma, Jerusalem, July 27). From his "Mauthausen," "Arcadia VII," "The Ballad of the Dead Brother," "Lorca," "Epiaphonia," and many popular tunes.

## At the festival

tony, repetitiousness, and, indeed, at the beginning a slight disappointment because of the seeming restriction in rhythms, tonalities, and melos. Much of this music sounded quite familiar to people exposed to the Mediterranean assimilation of the new Israeli folkloristic music — it seemed the only Israeli music in the Israel Festival, with all the Brahms, Saint-Saens, Bach and Tchaikovsky offered this year.

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# Readers' letters

## Letter from Moscow

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In appealing to you I wish to attract the attention of scientists and jurists to the notorious problem of access to secret information that has become a stumbling block in the repatriation of Jews from the U.S.S.R. to Israel. In our times the speed with which information becomes outdated is so great that in two or three years, epoch-shaking discoveries lose their "classified" status — even such landmarks in the development of military industry as the hydrogen bomb or the solid rocket fuel. There are grounds to suppose that the speed with which information becomes outdated is becoming progressively greater. A false understanding of the problem of "classified information" has already harmed the national interests of various countries. For instance, some time ago, a number of scientists in the U.S.A. reacted sharply to the epidemic of secrecy. Today, like before, the epidemic of secrecy is the cause of colossal economic loss for mankind a serious obstacle in the way of the peaceful co-existence of nations and a source of limitation of the freedoms guaranteed by law.

It is characteristic of the U.S.S.R. in our days that the system of obstacles to the exchange of information, coexists with open discussion at international forums of the most important modern problems of applied sciences. "Secrecy" becomes a screen behind the cover of which the authorities cover themselves of the necessity of formulating clear regulations based on an objective analysis of the problem of the out-dating of information. In the U.S.S.R. when documents concerning access to secret material are formulated, the person receiving such access does not sign an undertaking not to leave the country. Moreover, this person is warned neither orally nor in writing that the undertaking signed by him concerning non-disclosure of classified information involves any limitation on travel abroad. Before the mass repatriation of Jews from the U.S.S.R. began, the practice in this sphere was the following: depending on the level of secrecy involved, the person concerned received permission to visit countries outside the Soviet sphere of influence one to five years after access to classified material ceased to matter. Soviet officials have repeatedly stated that even in cases of highest secrecy, five years' "quarantine" was sufficient for departure from the U.S.S.R.

In practice, however, matters are different. The term mentioned passes but people continue to receive refusals to leave on the grounds that they had access to "secrets" that have long become outdated. It is not difficult to understand that such refusals of the right to go to Israel are merely pretexts to cover up the true motives. And, since the law does not determine any specific term the people who find themselves in this situation are doomed to uncertainty concerning their future: having taken leave of one country, they cannot acquire another. It is not difficult to realize the drama and sometimes the tragedy of such a situation. A scientific evaluation of the speed with which information becomes outdated must become the objective basis for overcoming the prejudices of secrecy. This would help uproot all the negative consequences of this prejudice and, what is most important, would help Justice and Law to triumph over arbitrariness and lawlessness.

I myself was an engineer, but five years ago, I abandoned this profession and became a professional artist. Nevertheless, the Soviet authorities refuse me permission to emigrate to Israel on the grounds that over five years ago, I had access to classified material.

**NATAN FAINGOLD**  
Moscow, July 1972.

On November 12, 1971, the Faingold family, and the parents of Yulia Faingold, Anna and Aleksandr Vasilchenko, applied for emigration to Israel. In February 1972, the Moscow OVID gave permission to emigrate to Anna and Aleksandr Vasilchenko, but refused permission to the Faingold family. Aleksandr Vasilchenko is 83 years old. His wife, Anna, the mother of Yulia Faingold, is gravely ill. Nevertheless they decided to leave without their children and, at present, live in Nazareth, awaiting the arrival of their children and their granddaughter. — Ed. J.P.

**NON-HERMETIC BOTTLE TOPS**

Sir, — With the arrival of the warmer weather, I decided to buy some fruit squashes from my grocer. Two beautiful streamlined bottles, produced by the firm of Assis, arrived. These bottles were closed by coloured plastic screw-tops, the whole effect was most aesthetic and attractive to the eye, but upon opening them, I was astounded to find that the apertures of the bottles were not hermetically sealed inside the screw-top. Any unscrupulous person could use or remove one third of the contents of each bottle and refill it with water and nobody would be any the wiser. And if the screw-top was not closed properly, the contents of the bottle could be infested with insects, owing to the high sugar content of such fruit squashes.

I would therefore like to suggest that the sale of fruit squashes in such bottles should be prohibited, unless a plastic stopper on the aperture of the bottle hermetically seals the contents under the screw-top from contamination or adulteration.

**M. INSAALL**  
Haifa, June 12.

**AT THE CINEMA**

## Carnage, pillage and plague

THE LAST VALLEY (Orion, Jerusalem) demonstrates that earlier cultures than ours managed to work up quite a respectable degree of violence even without the pernicious influence of cinema and television. Judging by the many explicit examples of carnage, pillage and plague in "Last Valley" there could not have been many people left alive in Germany when the Thirty Years War ended 334 years ago.

The film is a straightforward historical tale centred on the "Last Valley" which serves as an oasis of tranquillity contrasting with the general destruction outside. Another focal point is the contrast between the man of war (Michael Caine) and the man of peace (Omar Sharif). Caine overshadows the mawlish Sharif by another fine demonstration of his acting prowess. His attempt at a German accent in English had, I suspect, too much of the East End of London in it, but he was very convincing as the one man who has no illusions about the sanctity of religion or the righteousness of power.

James Clavell who, in a kind of one-man show, directed, produced and wrote the script, did not try anything fancy and the level is generally pedestrian, although he does manage to provide an interesting, and presumably authentic, picture of a period. The music, by John Barry, booms pretentiously.

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Employers who have paid insurance premiums after April 1, 1972, according to a monthly report (form 102) which was printed before April 1, 1972, and who have not paid premiums on the aforementioned 4%, are requested to pay the premiums on this amount at their local National Insurance Institute branch.

## OPEN LETTER TO "COMMON SENSE" CHECKMATE

RE: EGYPT SINKS DEEPER INTO BEAR'S HUG, VIS-A-VIS MACHIAVELLIAN MOVES

Editorials indicate Kosygin plays a much better game of chess than Spassky. Military moves on the 'diplomatic-chessboard' are not made by such wishful thinking.

But Russia scored another propaganda victory by this latest Russian dictated story, concerning Russia's ALLEGED reduction of its military might and domination of Egypt. Exchanges and replacements of "advisors and technicians" is common practice and a daily occurrence. Then what makes this story so surprising and different? Is it because it has already fooled and deceived many former friends of Israel? Rep. Paul Findley is now accusing Israel of being "equally guilty as Sadat of vocal invectives." WITHOUT DETERMINING OR VERIFYING THE FACTS, Findley and others are accepting this Russian-planted story in Sadat's mouth as true. They are now requesting America to change its attitude towards Sadat and accept him as our loyal friend; stop the sale of arms to Israel, etc. Sadat is accomplishing indirectly by this story, what he and Russia failed to accomplish directly by 3 wars.

Has this story brought Sadat one step closer to "direct negotiations" and talks of PEACE with Israel? Hasn't this story freed Russia of the consequences of Sadat's belligerent actions AGAINST peace with Israel?

What happened to Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary et al, when they pleaded with Russia to remove its military forces? What would happen to North Vietnam, Cuba or other Caribbean countries if they tried to free themselves from Russian influence?

COMMON SENSE dictates, that if there was a scintilla of truth, from a practical standpoint, to this story, Mr. Sadat (not unlike his predecessor) would suddenly die of a "heart attack" dictated and diagnosed by the Politburo in the Kremlin, in keeping with "Games Nations Play."

Sincerely,  
Am. Ed. League for a Secure Israel  
Sol. A. Dann, Chairman  
July 24, 1972

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# FAITHFUL FIAT

In July of 1935 a wealthy woman in Mandated Palestine decided to purchase a new car. She chose an Italian Fiat, the two-door, four-cylinder Balilla model, named patriotically after the youth organization of Mussolini's strutting Fascists.

Towards the end of the summer a car arrived at Jaffa port. In keeping with the old automobile industry custom of bringing out new models in the autumn of each year, it was a shiny 1936 model, light olive green with black fenders and running boards. Its genuine leather upholstery must have exuded a pleasant smell when the owner opened the door.

The little car would give its lady owner faithful service for six, seven or even eight years. Then she probably would feel the need for a bigger, more modern car and trade in the Fiat or sell it outright. As used car it would go through a more hands, deteriorating quickly in the scrap heap after a life of perhaps 12 to 14 years. But that is not what happened. The Second World War intervened, with its petrol rationing and disruption of car production. During Israel's War of Independence the little Fiat was still in good running condition and it was requisitioned for army service. It survived the war, but came back to its owner a lot the worse for its rough use by army personnel who did not wish loving care on it as she once did.

The woman was getting on in years and driving her car less and less. Finally, in the mid-1950s she sold her Balilla to a building contractor.

Taking its new owner on trips to building sites, the Fiat took a lot of punishment in stride. After more than 20 years of service it could be laid down and died with quiet dignity to make room for newer models pouring off the assembly lines in the U.S. and Europe too.

**This two-door, four cylinder Fiat Balilla started its working life in Mandated Palestine — and now, 37 years later, it is still going strong. Ernie Meyer reports.**

But the little Fiat refused to die. Its leather upholstery cracked in many places was covered by its third layer of cheap plastic seat covers. Only on the door panels the original leather persisted to give evidence of earlier class and glory. The headlining had been replaced and was torn again in several places when its owner carelessly used the car to carry picks and shovels and other building implements.

All the fenders had been beashed and straightened out again. The two-piece bumpers were askew. The car was on its sixth coat of paint, but the little 995cc. engine was still going strong, although it too had gone through several overhauls. By 1962, when the car was 27 years old, the contractor was glad to get rid of it for IL,000. The purchaser was Mr. Haim Perkins, a Jerusalem mechanic.

Today, 10 years later and in its 37th year of life, the little Balilla is parked every morning near Benjamin's bakery in Givat Shaul, where it takes its owner to his job as a maintenance mechanic. At night Mr. Perkins parks the car near his Remeza house in the courtyard of The Jerusalem Post — which was founded only three years before the Fiat was built.

Just last week Mr. Perkins, 42, took his car for its annual test. "No trouble at all," he says. "My car has excellent hydraulic brakes. If they

were mechanical, wire-operated brakes, I would have to take the car for a test every three months. And that's a lot of bother."

Mr. Perkins has not restored the Fiat to showroom condition. It's a workman's reliable working car, high praise for an automobile which has outlived its normal life span three times.

Every year before the test Mr. Perkins gives his car a quick hand-brushed paint job. It is now grey, but the fenders are still black.

The headlights, still fender-mounted, have modern, regulation Lucas asymmetrical lenses. The carburettor has been replaced with one from an old Ford and the generator came off a Bedford tender. A year after he bought the Fiat Mr. Perkins picked up a wrecked Fiat of similar vintage to use for spare parts. But it is rusting away in an empty lot and he hasn't had much use for parts from it.

In 10 years Mr. Perkins has only done routine maintenance work on his car. This included replacing the clutch, some springs and the brake linings. He has also done a valve job and cleaned the cylinder head, but so far he has had no reason to open the engine block for major work on the crankshaft and pistons.

The car's barrel-like small petrol tank is placed under the hood, in front of the fire wall just above the motor. There is no need for a fuel pump, since the petrol is gravity-fed into the carburettor, only centimetres away. Mr. Perkins keeps his car's points and condenser wrapped in cellophane to protect them from humidity. The car starts easily, rain or shine.

Because of its age the Fiat is limited to a speed of 70 kph, 10 kilometers less than the speed limit. But Mr. Perkins does not push his car and rarely goes faster than 55 kph. The car is in daily use around Jerusalem, carrying the family on shopping trips and visiting.

Mr. Perkins rarely hits the highway: "I shy away from the fast traffic in Tel Aviv. I've had no accidents and no trouble renewing my public liability insurance every year," he says.

People often stop to look at the perky little car, more so in East Jerusalem than in the Western part of the city, according to its owner. Asked whether he would be willing to sell his car Mr. Perkins says, "I really don't know. I've gotten so used to it and my family loves it."

Mr. Perkins knows that another Jerusalem vintage car, a 1928 Model A Ford, owned by Mr. Nahum Shreftman, was sold to an American Ford dealer for IL,000 some time ago. "Shreftman is sorry now," Mr. Perkins says, and the half-sad look in his eyes indicates that the little Balilla is assured of some more years of useful life with him.



Haim Perkins checks the engine of his 1937 Fiat in the courtyard of The Jerusalem Post compound. The car is six times as old as Mr. Perkins' nephew, 6, who is looking on. (Rubinger)

## THE JERUSALEM POST CAR PAGE

Edited by ERNIE MEYER

### Medical tests for bad drivers

CERTAIN categories of driving offenders will have to undergo compulsory medical examinations. The examinations are designed to reveal the connection between the driver's physical condition and his accident involvement. This was announced by the Transport Ministry spokesman here recently.

The categories are as follows: persons involved in two accidents within a two-year period; those who have accumulated six points under

the points system, including at least one of these offences: going through a red light, failing to give the right-of-way, dangerous passing and crossing the white line. In the third category are those whose licence has been suspended by a court for causing an accident.

The overall findings of the medical examinations will be evaluated after one year. The lessons learned will be used in deciding what preventive action can be taken by the authorities.

### TAXIS TO RUN ON LIQUID GAS

To cut down on air pollution in cities, the use of liquid petrol gas (L.P.G.) instead of petrol or diesel oil for all urban taxis will be investigated, the Ministry of Transport spokesman announced recently.

L.P.G. burns much cleaner than petrol and emits considerably fewer pollutants. According to some reports it also gives better mileage per litre. The liquid gas is in use in Holland and several other European countries.

To use it, car carburettors have to be specially adapted. Also, provi-

sion has to be made for the storage of the special liquid gas balloons, which are usually installed in the boot of a car. The balloons are not unlike those used for household gas.

### Tackling the rust problem

By JOSS JOSELYN

If your car is made of metal, it starts rusting on the day it leaves the factory, or it might even have started before that!

Bare ferrous metal starts to oxidize as soon as it comes in contact with moisture and air, and if any part of your car has been lying about before it was painted, then the dreaded rust could already have started before the vehicle left the factory.

Before you start the fight, remember one point. You can never win. Eventually, rust will gain such a hold that your car will become undrivable. What you can do is make sure that this day is postponed as long as possible.

If your car is brand new, the first step is to have the underside of the car coated with a sealer. This is a tough, flexible water-resistant layer, usually containing bitumen and applied as a liquid. It must go straight on to scrupulously clean metal and this means that tackling the job yourself can be both messy and difficult.

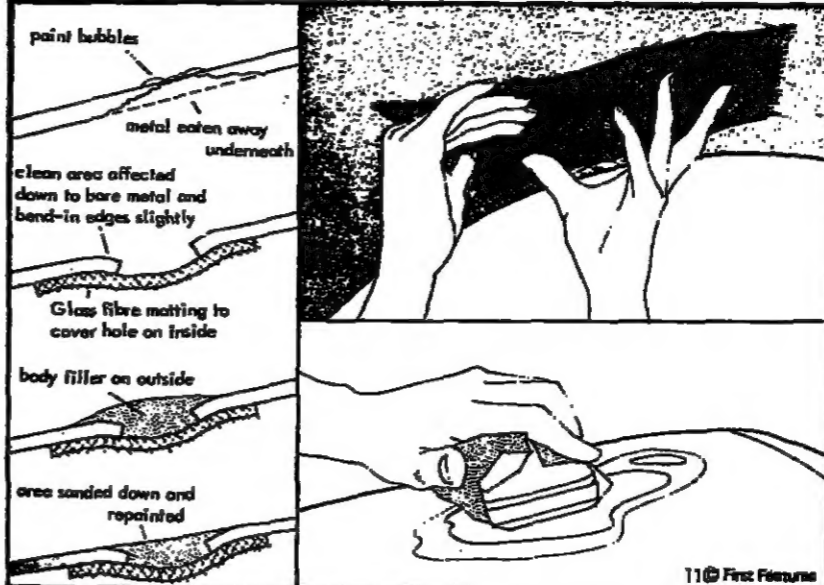
#### Specialist job

For a start, cleaning off every scrap of dirt is filthy, neck-breaking, painstaking and time-consuming. Slipping on the sealer is very nearly as bad. It is better to have the job done by a specialist who will start out by steam-cleaning the underside and then put the sealer on with a special sprayer.

If your car is older, the job is still possible. But there is more dirt to remove and commercial firms are unlikely to give any sort of guarantee because rust may well have gained a hold and be likely to continue under the sealing layer.

Another rustproofing technique for the underside is based on an idea which came from Sweden. A rust-inhibiting liquid is squirted with special equipment inside all the box members and open sections of the chassis and bodywork. The theory is that the car rusts as much from the inside of sections because of condensation as it does from the outside.

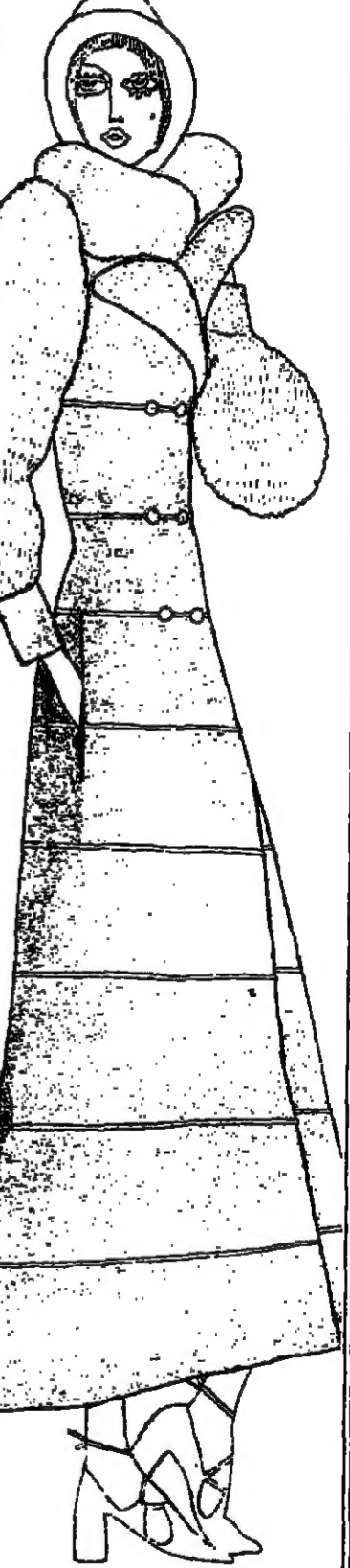
Usually the first signs of rust we see are those tell-tale bubbles along the sills, on the fenders or in the doors. This is an ominous sign. It usually means that water and mud flung up from the road have lodged there, quietly gnawing away at the metal from underneath.



If you try sanding away the bubbles at the top, you often find there are holes right through. You can tackle this sort of rust damage and if you do the job properly make it cure as good as new. However, the cure will almost certainly not last. Start by cleaning off the area both on top and underneath. Use a disc sander, file, emery cloth and a wire brush and get back to bare metal over the whole area. Use a non-greasy rust inhibitor. If the damage is merely pit marking in the metal or even very small holes, you can manage repairs with body filler. This is usually a two-part paste, simply mixed together. Sanding smooth is followed by spraying locally with primer undercoat and then matching paint. Larger and more extensive corrosion will need reinforcing with me-

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### Staggered hours to relieve congestion

STAGGERED hours for factories, offices and schools as a means of relieving road congestion were discussed last week, at the first meeting of a special committee on the problem set up by the Transport Ministry.

The committee discussed better use of existing road facilities through a planned and coordinated staggering of working hours. Such plans could affect deliveries to wholesale markets and shops, times for gas supply, garbage collection and street cleaning.

The feasibility of separating the streams of traffic entering and leaving the big cities will also be studied.

The committee is headed by Deputy Transport Minister Gad Ya'acoby. Its members are representatives of the police, various Ministries and university professors.

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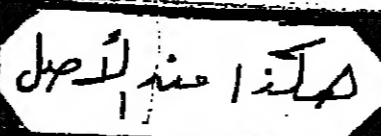
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# Amidar director-general Sub-standard flats for 6-7 years



By HIRSH GOODMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Mr. Zvi Alderotti, Director-General of Amidar, told the Economic Ministers Committee last night there can be no solution to the sub-standard housing problem in Israel for the next six or seven years, anyone who thought otherwise, was living with "his head up a money," he said.

Mr. Alderotti was reporting to Ministers on the activities of Amidar, a company which has 700m. in assets and over 1,000 employees, and which is responsible for 181,000 dwelling units in the country. The Committee's decision on the company's activities ministerial recommendations should be pursued at some later date.

The Director-General's report in the wake of press reports of bribery and corruption at the company's Ashdod branch. He was asked to point out to the Ministers that it was Amidar and not press which was responsible for the scandal, and that it was Amidar not public pressure which was responsible for the affair being handed over to the police for further investigation.

## Low-cost rental housing

### A. Mayor wants slum 'thinned'

By SARAH HONIG, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
L. AVIV. — Government support being sought for a municipal proposal under which 1,500 of the Quarter's slum dwellings would be purchased by the Housing Ministry, and their residents given better housing elsewhere. The slum would thus be thinned out, leaving it easier to deal with the problems. This was stated by Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz here today in one of his periodical meetings with reporters.

## Reshef named Weizmann scientists develop tool to fight leukemia

REHOVOT. — A research team at the Weizmann Institute has discovered what scientists believe may be an effective tool in fighting leukemia and other white blood cell diseases, an Institute spokesman announced.



Prof. Leo Sachs, who leads a research team at the Weizmann Institute, is shown here with a leukemia patient.

## Last of Puerto Rican wounded leave

D AIRPORT. — The last six of Puerto Rican pilgrims wounded in the Lod Airport massacre, some still in bandages, flew home today by Air France.

## Observation point, to be set up by the JNF on the dead Sea road, near the ruins at Zohar.

SIX-WEEK course on Israel is being held by 23 students from various campuses of the University of New York City. The course is being given in sessions of two weeks each at Haifa, Bar-Ilan and the Hebrew Universities. It is jointly sponsored by Haifa University and STRY, and the students will be given academic credit for it.

## ABOUT 26,800 immigrants who arrived in Israel during the last half year are receiving intensive Hebrew language instruction in over 1,000 classes, the Education Ministry spokesman announced.

Classes range from five-month full-time courses in absorption centres to two-hour classes held after work in kibbutzim and in factories.

have their apartments improved, a case in point being Jerusalem's Katanon quarter where, of the 230 families entitled to extra rooms, only 38 have agreed to the extension.

## MAINTENANCE

Another problem encountered by Amidar — which caters to 50,000 of the country's 70,000 families who live in sub-standard housing — is maintenance. The company, which receives only a 1.5 per cent return on its assets as opposed to the 12 per cent the text books say it should, finds it impossible to keep up with the cost of repairs. The problem is compounded by the fact that the people renting company flats are apathetic about maintenance.

## AMIDAR COST

Work on the 5,000 apartments will cost an estimated IL60m., which will be financed partly by the householders (long-term loans or slightly increased rent) and partly by the Government. In the first six months of this year, he said, 1,570 flats were handed over to contractors for improvement. This project includes the building of 250 security rooms in the Kiryat Shmuna district.

## More appeals to High Court by Rafah sheikhs

Five more Beduin sheikhs from the Rafah area yesterday applied to the High Court for an order nisi intended to secure permission to return to the land from which they were evacuated.

## REFERENCE

Reference to the report was made earlier this month at the organizational meeting of the public "Committee of Concern" which intends to investigate criticisms of the process of immigrant absorption. Proposed by the Association of Newly-Arrived Professionals from the Soviet Union, the committee is to undertake a study of problems of common concern to immigrant groups from all countries.

## Prostitute denied common-law wife status

HAIFA. — The District Court here yesterday declined to accord the status of common-law wife to a Jewish prostitute who lived with a Druse drug addict for 19 years, until his death.

## Georgian families strike at Lod

LOD AIRPORT. — Six immigrant families from Georgia, numbering 20 persons, launched a sit-down strike shortly after arriving here yesterday, demanding housing in Or Yehuda, Ramle or Netanya.

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These Beduin, neighbours of Kibbutz Measlot in the Betan Valley before the War of Independence, yesterday visited old friends at the kibbutz, and settled down for a chat near the swimming pool. The Beduin fled to Jordan in 1948 and are back in Israel for the first time under the Summer Visits Programme.

## Cabinet changes regulations Civil servants to decide on rabbis' poll appeals

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Cabinet yesterday approved a number of changes to the regulations for the Chief Rabbinate Elections. The changes were proposed by Religious Affairs Minister Dr. Zerach Warhaftig.

## Boy, 17, held in IL12,000 street robbery

TEL AVIV. — A 17-year-old boy from Bat Yam, suspected of robbing IL12,000 from a supermarket employee last month, was remanded by the District Court here yesterday until his trial.

## Dichter survey controversial immigrant report still unpublished

By GEORGE LEONOF, Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The Jewish Agency in Jerusalem has for three months been sitting on a comprehensive and reportedly controversial report on various aspects of its operations in the U.S. and Israel, and thinks at the organization when the contents are to be released.

## No suspects in killing of Plem cabbie

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
Jerusalem police yesterday questioned a number of persons in connection with the murder of an East Jerusalem taxi driver last week. Police Chief Tzvi Nitzan Haim Tavori said last night that none was found to have any connection with the incident. A special investigation team has been set up to handle the case.

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## Man's body washed ashore off Ashkelon Ammonia supply assured despite plant breakdown

ASHKELOM. — The body of a 24-year-old man from Kiryat Malachi, Eli Cohen, who was drowned in an undertow off Ashkelon beach on Friday, was washed ashore on Saturday morning. Relatives identified the body which was transferred to the Institute for Forensic Medicine at Abu Kabir for a post-mortem.

## 'Zim-Haifa' launched at Genoa yards

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — The first container ship to carry an Israeli flag — the "Zim-Haifa" — was launched at the Italcantieri shipyards in Genoa. It will leave on its maiden voyage August 7, bound for New York.

## Gov't enquiry urged into killing of two in Tanzania

BEIT OSGEN. — Mr. Shmuel Cohen, secretary of this kibbutz near Haifa, yesterday called on the Government to initiate an inquiry into the circumstances in which two members of the kibbutz were shot to death in Tanzania last month. Mr. Cohen was speaking at the Shloshim memorial ceremony held here for Eytan Daskel and Hilar Ben-Gaim. He said the kibbutz was disturbed by the fact that there has been no official reaction to the killing. He said information received here contradicted statements made by the Tanzanian authorities.

## Bakery slowdown in Haifa today

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
HAIFA. — Haifa housewives may have to wait a while for their bread this morning, due to a dispute between this city's two largest bakeries — Israel and Katz — and their employees.

## 'Dialogue' opens in Jerusalem tonight

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
The American Jewish Congress' Tenth Annual "American-Israel Dialogue" opens at the Yeha Leer Institute in Jerusalem tonight with keynote speeches from Foreign Minister Abba Eban and the Congress' President, Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg. The theme of this year's Dialogue is "Jews and Revolutionary Forces."

## Prices firm, volume up

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
TEL AVIV. — Most stock prices firmed considerably yesterday in increasing volume. Already on Friday most shares were in demand and many traded above Thursday's closing prices, outside the Stock Exchange. The firm trend followed the report that the Discount Investment Company is due to make a big capital profit through the sale of a block of shares of "Elsat Ltd." one of its subsidiaries, on the New York Stock Exchange.

## Foreign Exchange

(Yesterday's Interbank Rates, London)	
Dollar	2.4478/88 per £
DM	3.1740/60 per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.7730/60 per \$
Yen	300.60/80.10 per \$
Fine gold per ounce	\$66.75/7.00

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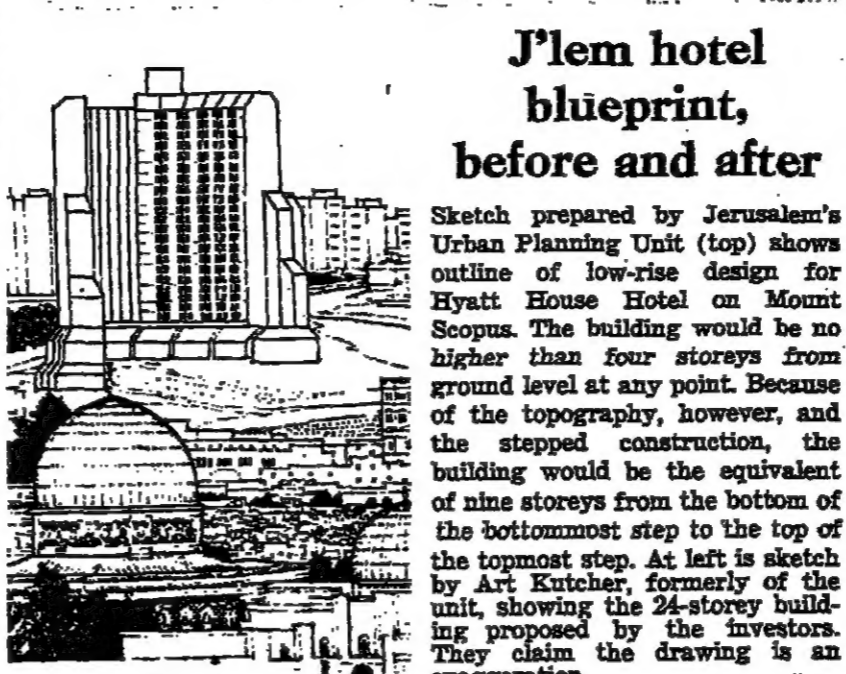
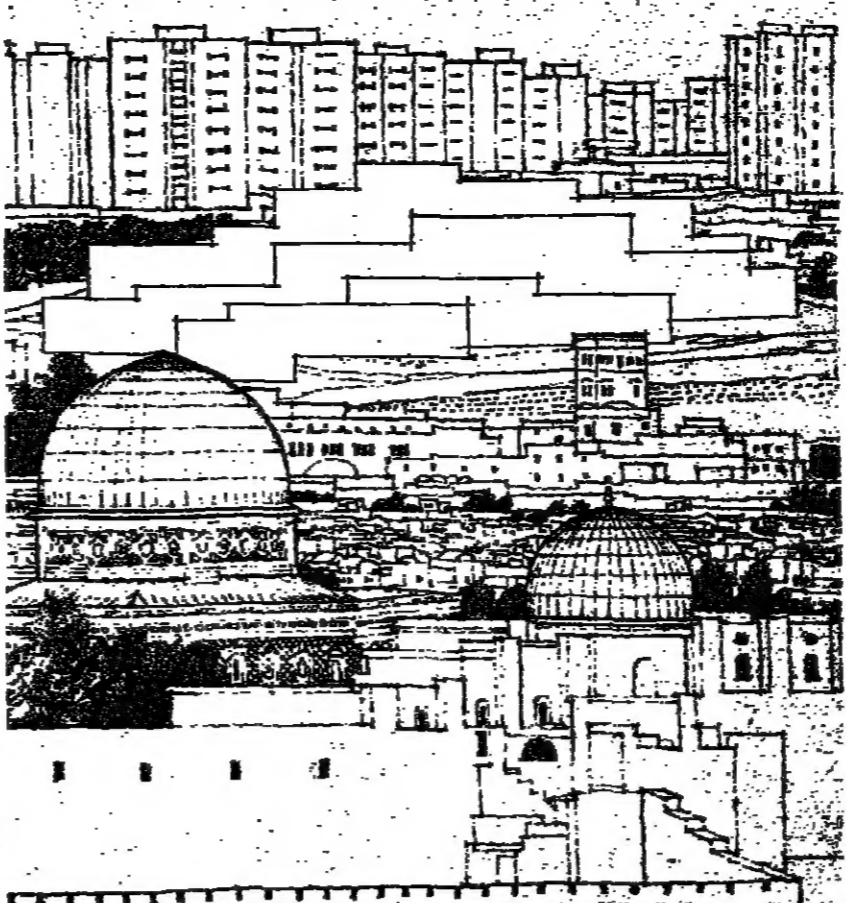
IN ELITE STRIKE

Histadrut seen pitted against manufacturers

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The strike in the candy industry enters its second week today and threatens to deteriorate into a serious confrontation between the Manufacturers Association and the Histadrut.

forbidding them from interfering with the transport of merchandise from the firm's warehouses. The judge held it was an illegal act.
Mr. Bar-Haim told The Jerusalem Post later that he would today file a request for a counter-injunction against Elite. He claimed the firm had purposely decided to aggravate the labour dispute by trying to remove the pickets by force.

The management said it was willing to base itself on tanning industry wage scales. The trade union countered that while Elite's profit margin was 14 per cent, in tanning the margin was about two-three per cent. The trade union backed up their claims by arguing that Elite's profits were IL50m. in the past three years and they had raised their prices twice recently but not their wages.



J'lem hotel blueprint, before and after

Mt. Scopus hotel

Keep it down to four storeys, says Council

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Council also approved an eight-storey hotel for the Omariya plot. To be built by El Al, the stepped hotel will contain up to 380 rooms and 17,000 square metres of floor space.

THE WEATHER
Yesterday's Forecast
Jerusalem 48
Golan 19-26
Nabariya 19-26
Safed 17-26
Haifa Port 24-28
Tiberias 24-28
Nazareth 24-28
Afula 21-29
Shomron 27-30
Tel Aviv 21-25
Lod Airport 21-25
Jericho 20-27
Gaza 20-27
Suez 24-28
Tiran Straits 21-27

Man held for abducting own daughter, 2
KPFAR SABA — A man who allegedly abducted his two-year-old daughter two weeks ago yesterday walked into the police station here with the child and gave himself up.

Complaint filed against Godik
TEL AVIV. — A complaint against impresario Giora Godik, who was abroad unexpectedly last week, was filed with the Police Fraud Division here yesterday morning by a Tel Aviv advertising agent, Mr. Dani Beikha.

Ban on cigarette ads urged by Gov't body
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Cigarette smoking will come under heavy attack if the recommendations of an inter-ministerial committee appointed a year ago by Attorney-General Meir Shamgar are accepted.

Professionals seek hikes up to 120%

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent
Wage increases of up to 120 per cent are being asked by unions of professional workers in Government and public employ, it is learned from official sources.

employees in the Ministries of Commerce and Industry, Communications, Defence, and Social Welfare, Lod Airport, the Broadcasting Authority, Tel Aviv City Hall, the Tel Aviv branch of Customs and Excise, and the National Insurance Institute.

Sabena terrorists to blame the men

TEL AVIV. — The two female terrorists involved in the Sabena plane hijacking — whose trial begins tomorrow — will claim they were only "accessories" to the crime, "Tim" reports.

Dayan reports to Cabinet

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Tat-Alur Shlomo Gazit, the co-ordinator of activities in the administered territories, yesterday reported to the Cabinet.

Meir to meet with writers on Ilrit

Prime Minister Golda Meir is to meet with a group of leading writers shortly to explain to them the Government's refusal to allow the Arab and Biran villagers to return to their villages.

Policeman cited for saving life

TEL AVIV. — A policeman who saved the life of a woman diabetic who had lost consciousness was yesterday cited by his superiors.

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Okamoto to see family lawyer today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Kozo Okamoto, the Japanese terrorist now serving a life sentence for his part in the Lod Airport massacre, has agreed to meet today with a lawyer sent by his family in Japan.

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